

# BROUGHTEN BRANDENBURG IS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY

## Jury Decides That He Is Not Guilty of Theft of \$500 in Connection with Cleveland Article He Sold—He Is Immediately Re-arrested on Charge of Kidnaping His Little Stepson, James Shepard Cabanne

New York, June 29.—Broughten Brandenburg was acquitted today of the charge of grand larceny, growing out of the sale to the New York Times of an article purporting to have been signed by Grover Cleveland.

He was at once re-arrested on a charge of kidnaping his stepson, James Shepard Cabanne, of St. Louis.

The trial of Brandenburg came to an end today, the case being given to the jury in the afternoon. Justice Fitzgerald charged the jury that the only thing for them to consider was whether or not the defendant stole \$500, the price said to have been paid to Brandenburg for the article. They must acquit him, the judge charged, if they found the Times relied solely on the reputation of Mr. Hastings, one of Mr. Cleveland's executors, as the genuineness of the signature was not material in this case, the judge said, as forgery of the signature was not the crime with which Brandenburg was charged.

The jury was unanimous on the second ballot for Brandenburg's acquittal.

The kidnaping charge is the result of the removal of Brandenburg's stepson, from the child's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Cabanne, in St. Louis. Brandenburg took the child with him to San Francisco where he was arrested in April last.

Brandenburg announced that he would not resist extradition to the charge.

# HOPE TO FIND LEON

## Fifty Detectives on Case ---McCafferty Sure of Success

New York, June 29.—The police cordon thrown about the comparatively narrow territory comprising Peterboro, Passaic, Hackensack and other neighboring towns in New Jersey, is tightening today around a number of Chinamen, among whom the police hope to find trace of Leon Ling, the supposed murderer of Elsie Sigel.

Fifty of the best detectives of Inspector McCafferty's staff have been put on the case, and it is believed some information, so far carefully guarded from the public, is in the possession of the police.

Kansas City, June 29.—Inspector of Detectives Edward Boyle here today declared that he had information from a Chinese source that Leon Ling, the alleged murderer of Elsie Sigel, had a brother living in St. Louis. The information was secured, he said, from a St. Louis Chinaman who was in Kansas City yesterday. Inspector Boyle wired the New York and St. Louis authorities of his discovery.

Leon returned to New York with the body on the afternoon of June 10 and left it in his room. From that moment we lose all track of him. So far as we know he had no other possible accomplice than Chung Sin.

No other murder that I can remember has attracted such wide interest or such enthusiastic co-operation on the part of the police of other cities. All the forces of the country are at work as one great machine. We have fifty men of our own in the cities of the east.

The only possible ship on which Leon could have left the country is due to arrive in Yokohama on July 3. She will be watched. The man can not get out of the country. If he is alive we shall catch him.

All the Chinese laundries in the city, which are operated by four companies in the name of individual managers, received notices today in Chinese, from the owners, warning employees that they must have nothing to do with white women except on laundry business, on pain of dismissal.

# STRIKE IS HAPPILY ENDED

## BROTHER-IN-LAW OF AUGUST BELMONT SECRETLY WEDDED

San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—Samuel S. Howland, a brother-in-law of August Belmont, and well known in New York and Washington, was secretly married to Leslie Mosby Wallace in this city last Wednesday, and with the bride, booked as his sister, sailed the same day on the steamship Manchuria for Hong Kong.

Howland arrived in this city last Tuesday with his intended bride, and the license was procured from County Clerk Mulcrey with the utmost secrecy. The ceremony was quietly performed the next morning by Judge Connelley of the Appellate court. After their wedding the pair returned to their hotel, where they remained quietly until the Manchuria sailed.

Howland is the manager of Belmont Park race track for August Belmont, and is generally regarded as the latter's representative in racing matters.

# OLD-TIME GOLD BRICK GAME WORKED

## JEWELER SUPPOSES HE IS BUY- ING GOLD FILINGS.

### Pays \$5,100 for What Proves to Be But a Poor Alloy of Brass, Worth About \$3.50.

New York, June 29.—The old-time gold brick game, which was so well known in the middle-west two decades ago, has been worked with remarkable success, according to a current police report, right here in New York City. Joseph Salieu, a jeweler in Seventh street, whom the police class as one of the most knowing men in his business, has 34 pounds of brass filings to represent a cash payment of \$5,100 by him.

Working the game in the same old way, a Russian peddler, who had sold goods for the jeweler, showed him some glittering metal filings which he said he had scraped from a large gold brick in the hands of two strangers. The jeweler assayed the filings and found them to be pure gold. He fell into the trap easily, for he asked the peddler to effect a meeting between him and the two men who had the brick. The result of this, and other meetings, was that the jeweler assayed a number of parcels of filings which were said to have come from the gold brick, and became so satisfied that he was getting a bargain that he paid the men \$5,100. When he got the heavy bag of filings home, he discovered that they were composed of a very poor alloy of brass worth about \$3.50.

# HEROIC WIRELESS OPERATOR OF THE SLAVONIA

## ENGAGED AS WIRELESS OPERATOR ON GOULD'S YACHT.

### Splendid Position Given Him After He Showed His Bravery By Staying at His Post on Sinking Ship.

New York, June 29.—Stanley C. Coles the wireless operator on the steamship Slavonia, who bravely sent the "C. D. Q." messages for help when his ship ran on the rocks of the Azore Islands, was reported to have

been engaged by George J. Gould as wireless operator on his private yacht, the Atlanta, which will sail for Europe as soon as she can be coaled. Mr. Gould will be a passenger on the yacht and will meet his family in Paris.

The heroism of Coles in sticking by his sinking ship until he had obtained messages in response to his frantic wireless appeals for assistance so impressed Mr. Gould that it is reported that he sent for Coles on his arrival here a few days ago with a part of the crew and engaged him for the trip abroad on his private yacht.

## YOUNG SON OF PRESIDENT A COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR

Washington, June 29.—Charlie Taft, 11 years old, youngest son of the President, has demonstrated his mother's electric runabout. Because of her indisposition Mrs. Taft has not been able to run the machine lately, her only outings having been taken in one of the big White House touring cars.

When Charlie returned from his school at Watertown, Conn., he looked about for something to interest a very active small boy and discovered the machine. He has mastered its control and uses it daily.

The boy has had several visitors of his own age recently and takes them for drives about Washington, running the machine himself.

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# ALDRICH WILL VOTE FOR THE CORPORATION TAX TO DEFEAT INCOME TAX

## Senator Bailey of Texas Terms Rhode Island Senator's Position a Mere Subterfuge, and Asks If He Suggested the Taft Plan—Tillman's Amendment for Duty of Ten Cents a Pound On Tea Is Defeated

Washington, June 29.—Many people defied the torrid weather and went to the capitol today to see started the first senatorial battle for an income tax. The heat, if possible, was even more intolerable than that of yesterday, yet a larger number of senators entered the chamber, and all were clad in the coolest garments obtainable. Buckets of lemonade in cloak rooms received frequent visits. For the first time, the pages were attired in childish shirtwaists and they presented each senator with a palm leaf fan as he entered.

Senator Brown endeavored to obtain unanimous consent to take up the income tax resolution. Demurring to this suggestion, Senator Bailey pointed out that such a course would be in contravention of a unanimous amendment previously recorded, for the consideration of his income tax amendment. Re-marking that he thought it would be well at once to get out of the way the question of the constitutionality of the income tax, Senator Brown did not press his request, and no action was taken to interfere with the course agreed upon for disposing of the Bailey amendment.

To map out more clearly the campaign entered upon, Senator Aldrich said the finance committee had determined that the offering of amendments to the schedule of the bill, while in the committee of the whole, should not continue further at this time, as they could be brought forth by senators after the bill reached the senate in a parliamentary sense. To give force to lay on tea with the purpose of completing the schedules before taking up the tax question.

Senator Tillman lost no time in renewing his effort to have a duty of 10 cents a pound placed on tea, in the interest of the tea grown in South Carolina. The South Carolina senator told of the superior quality of the American grown tea and of the enormous profits made in the imported article. In reply to a question, he said he believed that with the duty he asked for, the South would not only be able to supply the entire American market, but would eventually export a large quantity.

Dixon suggested a bounty as a means of furthering the infant tea industry, and he was strongly supported in making that suggestion by Senator Smith of Michigan. Mr. Tillman responded that he did not propose to be caught in advocating a bounty. He would not accept a bounty, he said, if a dollar a pound were offered. He was not seeking any selfish advantage for South Carolina, but wanted to benefit the entire country.

With two mild speeches in support by Senators Heyburn and Carter, they were much diluted by protectionist ingredients, the debate for a time was happily animated, but there was a slight warming up when the alignment against the proposition of their South Carolina colleague began.

Senator McLaughlin, the uncompromising Democrat, was the first to oppose, as he did vigorously. Mr. Owen added his voice in opposition, declaring that tea was now protected by the tea importing monopoly, which keeps the price fifty cents a pound higher than it would be without that monopoly.

Senator Shively insisted that it was a fallacy to claim that the development of the tea growing industry in this country would be served by such a duty, and was opposed to it.

A Republican voice, by Senator Bradley of Kentucky, was heard denouncing as unwarranted the taxing of any man to make another man's business profitable.

Senator Stone offered an amendment to prevent the duty as applying to "tea sweepings." This suggestion was accepted as a part of the amendment by Mr. Tillman.

When the vote was taken Senator Tillman's amendment to the tariff bill, providing a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea, was defeated by a vote of 18 to 55.

While the question of tea remained technically before the senate for a long time, it was impossible to keep the income tax and the corporation tax questions entirely in the background. They were referred to more than once, at one time so pointedly by Senator Aldrich, as chairman of the finance committee, presented the corporation tax amendment.

Sensors Bailey and Clay were prodigal the chairman of the finance committee, and appeared especially anxious to know whether he would revise the tariff schedules downward, if the income tax amendment should be adopted, to lower the revenue from customs to an extent equal to that which would be raised by the income tax. It was in response to a direct question from Mr. Clay that Mr. Aldrich responded, stating his position with reference to the corporation tax, he said, bluntly:

"I shall vote for the corporation tax

as a means of defeating the income tax."

He added: "I shall be perfectly frank in that respect. I shall vote for it for another reason. The income of the government this year will show a deficit of \$60,000,000. Next year there will be a deficit of \$15,000,000. I am willing that the deficit shall be taken care of by a corporation tax, but at the end of two years, it should either be reduced to a nominal amount or repealed."

Mr. Aldrich said he had not favored as permanent the taxation "which is sure to destroy the privilege system."

At once catching up the words of the senator from Rhode Island, Mr. Bailey declared Mr. Aldrich had announced that his attitude, in favoring a corporation tax, was a mere subterfuge.

"Under the statement made by the senator from Rhode Island," said Mr. Bailey, "those who favor any income tax and do not join them in this subterfuge to defeat, may see clearly what they are doing."

"We are now told that this corporation tax is to be entirely repealed, or at least enacted within the next two years, and see that, after all, it is simply a contest between an income tax as part of our fiscal system, or a corporation tax as a subterfuge to be continued two years."

"My support of the corporation tax," replied Mr. Aldrich, "is not a subterfuge in any sense of the word. The corporation tax is a tax on corporations, which it is clearly within the right of the Congress to impose, and those senators who are honestly in favor of an income tax that is constitutional, and that can be operated, will support the income tax proposition of the administration, as against the proposition of the senator from Texas, which is certainly, in the minds of more thoughtful people, unconstitutional."

"The least thoughtful people," corrected Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Bailey said the President had once talked with him respecting the matter of the income tax, and he intimated that either the senator from Rhode Island had persuaded the President, or the President had persuaded the senator from Rhode Island along lines, which formerly had not received the approval of the President.

"But," added Mr. Bailey, replying to Mr. Aldrich's denial of the word "subterfuge," "my direct authority for saying this was a subterfuge is the statement of the senator from Rhode Island, that he will vote for a corporation tax for the purpose of defeating an income tax. If that does not design a subterfuge, we will need a new dictionary."

Again replying, Mr. Aldrich said he favored an income tax only for times of emergency, and quoting the senator from Texas, declared the latter wished to use the tax as a means of destroying the protective system.

"This proposition for a corporation tax was made by the Finance Committee, and it is a Republican proposition, and means, prior to the time we considered it here," said Mr. Aldrich in further explanation of the suggestion that there had been a change of front which had brought forth the corporation tax as a subterfuge.

"I am here as a Republican, to support a Republican administration, as far as I can consistently with my duty. I shall vote for this proposition for the purpose I have named, and the fact that it is a Republican proposition, and supported by the President of the United States, is not the least controlling."

Mr. Bailey said he had a curiosity to know whether "When they had set their heads at work to defeat the in-

come tax amendment, the President made the suggestion or the senator from Rhode Island suggested it to the President."

"I suppose the senator scarcely expects an answer to that question," responded Mr. Aldrich, who said that his conversation with the President was a private one. Mr. Aldrich refused to reply to a question by Mr. Gore as to whether the president, as well as Mr. Aldrich was "urging this corporation tax as a subterfuge for an income tax."

"While you are talking about all these things," pleaded Mr. Tillman, in behalf of his tea proposition, "my poor little tea baby has been laid aside, and is crying for pap."

Mr. Clay then resumed. He said he believed the Rhode Island senator favored the corporation tax solely to defeat the income tax.

"Not solely," replied Mr. Aldrich. "The imposition of an income tax now would be an assault, or rebuke rather, to the supreme court of the United States. The income tax case was decided in its mature deliberation, and now to again submit the question without change, is simply flying in the face of that decision, to administer a rebuke to the court."

The debate closed with statements by Senators Bailey and McLaughlin that the supreme court might change its position if the income tax were again presented. The income tax was then temporarily laid aside in obedience to Mr. Tillman's plea and was not returned to again until after the disposal of the tea amendment.

# UNREST IN EUROPE AGAIN

## Grave Possibility of War Between Turkey and Greece

Chicago, June 29.—A London special cable to the Tribune says:

A dispatch from Salonika, to the Daily Mail, says the Cretan question is regarded as extremely serious there. Military preparations, with a view to the possibility of war between Turkey and Greece, are proceeding feverishly.

The commandant of the third corps has ordered the immediate mobilization of the reserves. Many transports have arrived in the last few days, bringing battalions of troops and artillery, transport wagons, ammunition, ambulances, and other supplies. A gunboat commanded by an English officer arrived Sunday and began laying mines in deep water. Narrow Grand Cape De Salonique is being fortified with big guns.

# STOCK DEALER IS FATALLY SHOT BY FORMER EMPLOYEE

## BUBONIC PLAGUE IN AMOY

### Amoy, June 29.—According to official reports, there have been 177 deaths from bubonic plague in Amoy, in the fortnight ended yesterday.

Chicago, June 29.—James Dorsey, 39 years old, a wealthy stock dealer of Gilberts, Ill., was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wounded last night, in an automobile at Curtis street and Washington boulevard, by street and Fayette, Mo., a former employee of Dorsey, who is said to have inveigled the latter into taking an automobile ride with him, on the pretense that an old score between them had been forgotten, and that he wished to buy cause of Dorsey.

After the struggle, in which Dorsey was shot, he, in turn, shot Walker with the gun, which he had wrested from Walker after a struggle, wounding Walker in the leg. Walker was captured by the Desplaines street police, but a man whom he had engaged it is alleged, to help him rob and beat Dorsey, escaped.

Conflicting stories were told to the police by the wounded men.

"We were talking over what I supposed were proposed deals," said Dorsey, "when I was grabbed by Walker and the other man. A handkerchief was tied around my mouth so that I could not scream for help, and my hands tied with a rope. The stranger took a diamond pin worth \$300 from my tie, and \$30 cash from my pocket. I grappled with Walker as he left the

# OFFICER IS SHOT DOWN

## Robber Also Killed in Fight--Posse in Pursuit of Fleeing Man

vancover, B. C., June 29.—In a battle between two men believed to have been members of the gang of robbers who held up the Canadian Pacific express near Kamloops, B. C., last Monday night, and the police late last night, Ike Decker, a special policeman, and one of the robbers, were killed. The other robber fled and is now being pursued by a posse.

Kamloops, B. C., June 29.—Blood-bounds and armed posses are scouring the hills south of Ashcroft in an effort to locate the bandit who last night shot and killed Constable Decker. His capture is considered imminent, as he is on foot. Decker was killed while trying to arrest two supposed train robbers, one of whom he shot dead before the other blew out the constable's brains.

The men, it is believed, were members of the sextette that held up the Northern Pacific train last week.

## STRUCK BY TRAIN AND IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

### Chicago, June 29.—An express train struck and instantly killed Dr. Wil-

# GENEROUS GIFTS TO YALE ANNOUNCED BY ALUMNI

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—President Hadley presented his report at the meeting of the Alumni in Alumni hall today at Yale. Gifford Pinchot, '89, presided.

The report discusses the diminution in the study of Greek, and its effect, the possibility of combining modern culture studies with the old-fashioned requirement of hard work, the considerations which should govern the choice of professors; and the possibility of introducing honor courses, like those of Oxford or Cambridge, into the American college.

President Hadley said that many of the strongest men in England and the United States have decided that the study of Greek takes more time than it is worth.

Continuing, he said, in part:

"In trying to get more practical results in the way of knowledge or culture, a great many American boys have lost the training which Greek would have given them, and gained nothing of equal value in its place. But colleges cannot teach a thing to a public which does not want to study it, and we must recognize the fact that an increasing part of the American public does not care to have

its sons give the time necessary for the effective use of the Greek language, as a means of competition and discipline. This makes academic problems difficult."

Among the recent gifts of special importance not previously announced are \$100,000 from Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, for the endowment of a Professorship in Culture in memory of her husband, and \$50,000 from an anonymous friend of the art school in memory of the late Richard S. Fellows, of the class of 1832.

During the alumni meeting it was announced that Cornelius Vanderbilt, class of '35, had made a gift of \$50,000 as the nucleus of a fund, as a memorial to the services of Dean Henry P. Wright, who retires from the academic department with this commencement.

Two tablets, placed in the vestibule of memorial hall, were unveiled today. One was in memory of Hiram Bingham, 1857, missionary to Micronesia, 1908, navigator and Bible translator, and Charles Harding, 1856, missionary to India, 1899. The other tablet is in memory of Arthur Hargreaves Mann, professor in Saint John's University, Shanghai, drowned in Kuliang, China, in 1907.

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George Churchill was taken to the hospital suffering from pernicious anemia, which medical authorities say is rarely cured. This disease is ascribed to the lack of red corpuscles in the blood which in consequence loses its productive power and practically becomes dead.

Dr. Churchill believed the transfusion of healthy blood into the patient's veins might affect a cure. After a consultation it was decided to try the operation.

The young man has been discharged from the hospital and gone to his home apparently greatly improved in health and in a fair way to recover.

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# DROWNED IN POOL WHILE HE IS PLAYING ON RAFT

## Seattle, Wash., June 29.—Elroy Thayer, 7 years old, was drowned yesterday, while playing on a raft which he had constructed on a small puddle near Seventy-fifth street, in the Green Lake district. The Thayer boy and a playmate, Willie Trunk, one year his junior, went out to amuse themselves on the water. The little Trunk had also a raft, and in attempting to leap from one of the boats to the other the little Thayer boy fell into about five feet of water and was drowned before assistance could arrive.

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